ands a recognition of the treaties, use insists that the Senate can-the House to appropriate money.

railroad, beyond Fort Sanders, replied to strengthen the line of road as mnoh as possible in those quarters with infantry, so disposed that the cavalry will be on hand and ready. The Fourteenth Infantry can be transferred, he adds, to #General Augur.

Gen. Sheridan-sha siao notified Gen. Sherman et al., and the second of the hostile Slour in the Winnipeg country in the direction of Bentos. All friendly indians have been driven in by these Indians and war parties of Unipapas and Yancton Slours. Attacks on small parties of white Slours in small parties of white should be shallowed the shallow of the sand shallow of the s

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order of the ice monopolistics to \$1 50 for one hundred perfect yesterday.

PRES BATHS.
baths were opened for the

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ent of fulton and Washington arenue. The clerk has been arrested.

Cable dispatches state that Earl Granville has been nominated for the Foreign Department and Earl Kimberty for that of the Colonies. In France, the Corps Legislatif has adopted the proposition for an any confingent of 90,000. Count Polock, the Austrian premier, supersedes Herr Wideman, the Minster of National Defenses.

His Reception in Connecticut.

Harrond, Coxi, July 2.—The Presidential party arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday, and was received with enthusiastic cheers by a large concourse. President Grant left the train leaning on the arm of Ex-Governor Jewell, and on reschior the istate's carriage Governor Jewell intreduced him to the people as follows: "Ledies and as out the President of the United States. I propose for him three cheers. He is your President." The cheers were heartily given, and the carriage drove immediately to Gav. Jewell's credience, many demonstrations of welcome hoing made by the people along the route. After drawing, the President was excorted by the Governor's Guard and Hartford City Guard to the Allyn House, where there was a public reception. This evening there will be a private reception, for which a large number of invitations have been issued. The President of Invitations have been issued. The President was Bonday were flower and hartford City Guard to the Allyn House, where there was a public reception. This evening there will be a private reception, for which a large number of invitations have been issued. The President was Bonday morning for Woodstock. CHICAGO.

Chapter of Deaths and Accidents.
Chicaco, July 2.—During the thunder storm on Tuesday last, a young lady named Gardner, living four miles northeast of Ottawa, fill., while closing a window, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

An accident occurred on Rock Island and Pacific road yeaterday, near Homestead, lows, by breaking of an axie, by which Willem Telford of Marengo was instantly killed and several others injured. others injured.

The distillery and warehouse of R. Main & Co., at Oquanks, Ill., was struck by light-ning on Thursday, and the building and two hundred barrels of highwines destroyed.

Benjamin F. Morrow, of Boring Grove, Warren comiv. Ill., had one foot severed from the leg, and another nearly so, by the audies starting of horses attached to a mowing mechine. Hopes are felt that he will recover.

The McCooke Allen Mill Probably Off
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Br. Louis, July 2.—The attempts to deposit
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4. Markin, a cattle dealer from Texas,
was gubbed on the steamer Olive Branch,
on Thursday night, of about \$5,000 in drafts
and \$1,600 in currency, the proceeds of a lot
of settle he had said as abolina, Kannas.

Br. Lours, July 2.—McCooke paid the for-

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any company organized by them und laws of any State, to lay and maintain more telegraphic cobies between the of Maine and Georgia to Beigium, savie the remove resemblations which are are

esidue of all recompany.

corresons.

Mr. WILLEY, from the Committee

among on the bill amendatory of the

was adopted.

Wo RECESS.

The Senate rejected—22 to 28—the motio to take a recess from to-day till Tuesday.

Mr. MORRILL of Mains, from committee of conference on the Indian appropriation till, reported the committee was unable to gree in consequence of a flat donish of the louise of the authority of the Senate to make early stippthisions with Indian tribes which yould bind the House.

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materialisation with them.

M.R. BAYARD concluded his remarks in demial of the power of Congress to maddle with
elections in the States.

M.R. JOHNS FON also opposed the bill.

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ours. MORTON spoke of the efforts one States through commissioners to intro-

Williams and Wilson-El.

Ms. Will.IAMS renewed his amendment
providing that nothing in this act shell be
obserted to anthorize the naturalization of
persons bore in the Chinese Empire.

Ms. STEWART addressed the Senste on
the Chinese question. He argned that extending the bill to Chinese would occasion a
popular revolution against the Republican.
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Mr. STEVENSON prescuted a peti from business men of Cincinnati against change of time when a reduction of di

of property.

Mr. HOLMAN inquired whether that was not the law at present.

Mr. JULIAN replied that everybody believed so until recently, when a contrary decision was delivered by Judge Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States; a decision which he denounced as monstrous, and the states of the large of Western a county court.

The bill was passed.

Mr. JULIAN reported a bill to provent the further sale of public lands in the territory of Dakota, except under the pre-emption and homestead hww. Passed.

Also similar laws applying to the Nevada and Nebraka bill, which were amended by making them apply to California, Kansas, Arkansas, and Utas, and then passed.

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Sale of the State of Louissian is 1856 for the New Orleans and Great Western Raffroad. He sand it would open up to settlement a million acres of rich land now locked up, and had the approval of members from Louisian. Bill passed.

Mr. JULIAN reported a bill to confirm James M. Hutching's and James Lamar's pre-emption elsims in the Yosemite Valley, California. The bill gave rise to a discussion that the preserved as a national park, and the absence of little claimants. It was tabled—yeas 105, nays 51.

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WOOD SCREWS.

The House proceeded to the consideration of reports from the Committee on Patents, the question being on a motion to reconsider the motion whereby the House refused yesterday to table the bill to extend the wood-screw patent of Thomas Harvey.

Mr. LOUGHERIDGE, who made the motion, withdrew it, and the bill passed—77 to 48.

PLOW PATENT.

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Mr. MORRILL, of the Committee on
Patents, reported a bill for the extention of
the patent of Annon Smith for the improvement in phows. Passed.

Mr. MYERS, from the same committee, reported a bill to pay iwentr-five thousand dollars to two campiters of Jethro Wood, the
inventor of the cast from plow. Referred to
the committee of the whole.

OFTERGRYS.

Mr. JENCKES, from the conference committee on the bill to revise, consolidate, and
amend the patent and copyright laws, made a
report, which was agreed to.

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INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

The SPRAKER hoberned the House that the Indian appropriation bill had been returned from the Seeste with a request for further conference. The conferences of the two bodies having failed to agrees. Mr. Sargent, on the part of the House conference, whatest the grounds of diffusence between the two bodies. The House agreed to a second conference, and Massrs. Bargent, Niblack, and Paine were appointed.

BIFOSED.

The House refused to allow Mr. Merrick, coursel for Pat Woods, under arrest for assume to Mr. Porter, to appear at the bar of the House and srgue the case.

ELECTION CABE.

The Louisians election case of Darrell

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Passed.

XANSAS LAND DISTRICT.

MR. MYERS, from the Conference
mittee on the bill to establish an acland district in Kansas, made a repor-

feath his seat.

Mr. DICKEY suggested that the House on accordition consider another election case, and the matter was left over as unfinished

without disposing of the bill the Hor disgrand till Tuesday. SANTA FE.

CUBA.

Have the later Masters—Cheberes.

Have the July 2.—A meeting of planters and wealth) July 3.—A meeting of planters and wealth) July 3.—A meeting of planters and the abolition of planters was held last night. The parties were apailmous in the approval to the abolition of planters by the law, but request that they be consulted to the manner of carrying out the law to present the manner of carrying on the law to present the manner of carrying on the law to present the manner of the planters of Cuba may be maintained. Slaves will remain with their present masters, but be placed under contracts and receive the same pay for their services as paid freedman.

of Rockford, resulted as follows, by innings: Red Stockings. 5 0 0 5 1 3 1 0 0—14 Forest City..... 1 0 2 2 3 1 1 0 3—18

Dominion Day.

Tonoxro, June 2.—Dominion day yesterday was observed as a general holiday throughout the country. In this city, the
country in the city of the
volunteers who fell at the battle of Ridgeway
during the first Fenian raid in 1866 was unveiled. The Governor General was present,
and delivered an eloquent address. There
were ten thousand persons present.

MR. STEVENSON presented a petition from business men of Cincinnati against the change of time when a reduction of duties shall take place under the tax and tard bill, which take place under the tax and tard bill, which take place under the tax and tard bill to be the present of Indian research to the provided as the conveyance of Indian research to the bending the tax of the conveyance of Indian research to the bending of railroad companies or other speculators, but that such lands are to become a part of the public domain and be under the control of Congress. The bill was passed.

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THE GREAT RACE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Manreirs, July 2.—The excitement in regard to he race increases bourly. The betting is very heavy, with little odds in favor of either. Experienced steamboatmes claim that the Natohen his a great advantage in the river hence to Cairo. As there is no telograph office between here and Vicksburg except Helens, and as they will not probably reach there before four o'clock, nothing can be learned. Several boats will leave at 4 o'clock with swearshop parties to meet them. Ample arrangements have been made here for coaling. Tugs will be stationed in the middle of the river at eight o'clock, with barges to supply them without having to stop. naving to stop.

MEMPHIS, July 2 —As neither the Lee no Natches made any landing, it is impossible t MEMPHE, July 2.—As nother the Lee nor Natches made any landing, it is impossible to learn any details of the race. Business here is almost entirely suspended, and accounts from below state the people are flocking to the banks of the river to witness the race. The following dispatches from Helena gives a report of the relative positions as they passed there: The Lee passed at 4:30; the Natches at 5:58. The Natches claims to have broken her pump and laid up thirty-six minutes last night.

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MEMPERIS, July 2.—The Natchez arrived at 12:09 and departed at 12:19, losing ten minutes; an hour four minutes behind the Lee. The friends of the Lee are jubinant in the extreme, offering odds of ten to one. Both boats were sainted with cannon, bouffres, and observed.

cheers.

Stables Burned—Piremen Lajured.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The fivery stable of
James Donneils and the stables of William
Summer & Co., manufacturer of Wheeler &
Wilson's sewing machines, burned at 1 o'clook
this mornies. Both were owned by Alexander Rincald. The horses were all saved,
and private carriages in the livery stable
for H. Anders, a pleasan of Menting the
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caught by the failing rubbish and had his laft
leg thoken, besides sastaining bruises. James
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on the body. The following is a copy of the "That the deceased came to bis death by four pistol shots in the body, said pistol being in the hands and fired by a worsa calling herself Maris Day, who is now in the custody of the law; said marks of wheleact, to-with Two in the Strehead, about an inch a part, one

meanwhile, was lying stiff and cold, surrounded by a weeping throug of relatives and triends, at his father's house, on the corner of Shelby and South streets. From themee he was taken to the Second Presbyrerian Church, where his funeral sermon was presched—the Odd-Fellows, of which order he was a member; turning out to escort him to the grave. The funeral took place at 5 o'clock p. m., and was a very large one, the deceased having been very widely sud wall known. During the day carried to the staff of the staff, and a general desire was exhibited to the affar, and a general desire was exhibited to the affar, and a general desire was exhibited to know something of the THE DECEASED,

addressed by all classes to the reporters and others supposed to know something in regard to the affair, and a general desire was exhibited to know something of the METORY OF THE WOALN who committed the deed. We have therefore prepared the following, which we have gleened from the old Freuch settlers, all of whom have known her from childhood:

Her name—her real name—is Guaislive Payel (or Fayelle), and she was born in Portind, a subrit or part of Louisville, Ky. Her isther came to this city when she was very near where the old South market stood, on Main street, between Union and Gayoso streets. After some years he moved his business out to Fort Pickering, where he died. Her mother subsequently married a man named Vioges (or Voeges), and shortly after the city and went to Vicksburg, waers about years made a short kine, lowever. After the city side, lowever. After the city side, lowever. After the city side, lowever. After some years have not been always and the returned to this city (they having gone away shortly after marringe), since which time we prefer not to recount her mode of life. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous thores a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous tonces a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous tonces a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous tonces a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous tonces a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous tonces a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous thores a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous thores a told or offer. Suffect to say that it has been a loose one, and nost scandalous thores a told or offer. Suffect to say the suffer to the loose of the suffer to the loose of the

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FOREIGN. [BY OCHAN GAME!]

bos, July 2.—The emain of the mehis-fia and Danntiess will be entertained at or by the Royal Cork Yacht Cinb at to-day. The yachts will start on their race at 20 clock part Monday after-A large fleet of steam and sailing as will be at the place of rendezvous to

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—By the statistics published this morning it is the statistics published this morning it is of them went to New 100k.

Londow, July 2.—The coroner's inquest
has developed the fact that Mrs. Waters, the
notorious baby-keeper, has been guilty of
polsoning and starring several infants left in

on, July 2 -Much interest is felt in Daunthead buoy, within a short distance of Cork barber?

The Americana here will celebrate the 4th of July as usual. Mr. Motley, the American Minister, has made arrangements to entertain of July es usual. Mr. Motley, the American Minister, has made arrangements to entertain the Americans at a banquet.

The Manchester Examiner applands the idea of an American monument to Charless Dickens, but assumes that the project will be dismissed when Dickens' objections to such an honor are fully known.

The clothiers of Cork are still importing German operatives to take the place of the strikers. Fear is consequently feit of a renewal of disorder.

The roof of Fowcett's foundry at Liverpool fell to-cay. One workman was killed and several were seriously injured.

The funeral of the Earl of Clarendon occurred at Walford in county Heri to-day.

Right Hon. Win. E. Foster will be appointed Minister of Education if the Education bill becomes a law.

Minister of Education
becomes a law.
The Pall Mail Gasette applauds Grant's

PRANCE.

Panis, July 2.—Gen. Quescda and Senor Anvus Crapedes, the Cuban agenta, were received to-day in a kindly manner by the Emperor's Frime Minister, M. Olitrier.

The Figaro was to-day proceeded for publishing a false ancedote of the Emperor and the late Earl of Chrendon.

Mr. Washburne has left Peris for the German watering-places.

Col. Hoffman will act during his absence.

The Bishop of Paris has returned from Rome. ter to Washington.

The committee of the Corps Legislatif, to hold a modification of the larger have rethe subject.

July 2.—The discussion on the peane editer of the Revielle has been prose-cuted for having reproduced the false anec-dote of the Emperor and Earl Clarendon from the Figsro. M. Delischus, editor-in-chief of the Reveille, has been sentenced to thirteen

Vienna, July 2.—A sharp shock of earth-quake was experienced thoughout Greece yesterday. The town of Sartoria is a heap of ruins. An island in that neighborhood suddenly disappeared at the time of shock. No further particulars. PORTUGAL,

Lisson, July 2.—Senor Figare ecently appointed Portuguese Washington, has been transferred POLAND. Wansaw, July 2.—The Emperor of Russ and suite arrived here yesterday. A great of ficial demonstration will be made to-day is honor of the event.

Rome, July 2.—It is said that at least two-thirds of the fathers at the Ecumenical Council will depart for their homes as soon as the infailibility dogma is officially pro-

Madaro, July 2.—General Prim returned to-day. He goes to Vache until the end of July.

The reports that De Rodas has demanded reinsforcements are officially denied. The complimentary dumers to Senor Castella, contemplated by the Abolitionists, have been deferred.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LCRDON, July 2, Eve.—Consols 92%. American securities quiet—62: W0%; '65s, old, W0%; '67s 89%; 10-40s, 88%. Stocks quiet—Erie 19%; Illinois 114%; Great Western 27%. Great Western 271/2.
LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Cotton duil; uplands 9%d, Orienns 10%d. Waite 5,000 bales. Broadstuffs quies. California white wheat 10s 5,6010 6a: Great 10m; California white wheat 10s 5,6010 6a: Western 50ur 38. Cora, No. 2 mired, 30-4301 6a: Great 10m; Sancon 38. for Gamberland out and duil. Pork 108 6d. Beef 11is. Lard 71s. Chosee 3 macro 38. for Gamberland out and 62s 6d for lacilist 76. Lusseed out Arm. Turpunisher 76. Lusseed out Arm. Turpunisher 76. Lusseed out 4 m. 74. Lusseed out 4 m. 4 m. 74. Lusseed out 4 m. 4 m. 74. Lusseed out leght 7d. Lusseed oil frm. Turpentine 27 6d. Lusnon, July 2.—Tailor 48a. Hops quiet. Frankfort, July 2.—Bonds firm at 86's. Fairs, July 2.—Bourse opened quiet at 727 70c. Antware, July 2.—Borleum closed firm. Havre, July 2.—Cotton quiet.

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RE LECTURE BUSINESS.

d not who he already been extensively advertised?"

"Ob. It night," replied the manager, "but it's riss. I find that the public would rether took at woman than listen to her any time, unless it can sing."

"Good looks are absolutely indispensable, I know continued the woman, pulling out a stell not chotographs, "and your opinion on that point is worst something. What do you think of that costume? I have an idea it would draw,"

"Appearances are all in your favor," said the manager, "but I don't believe trank-hose would help you much, because a lecture dessn't give an opportunity to show them to the best advantage, unless you could introduce a dance."

"Do you really think that would be a good thing to do?"

"Well, it'e hard to say. Lectures, you know bring out a set of people who won't stand much of that sort of thing."

"Yes, but it isn't of much consequence what they think about it if they only come out to see it."

"As for that, it's all a matter of manage-ment. A good agent to work up your bush-ness, and a sensational style of thing, might strike a new vein. But, as I said before, it's Tisky, "so."
So bees women, with at least two thousand dollars' worth of jeweiry and summer silks on their persons, went away, texting a showy photograph behind of a woman in a page's drees, which the imanger thrust into a drawer among a vast collection of ballet girls drawer among a vast collection of ballet girls and figurentics.

"Tuey'd ruin the profession if they had their own way," said the. 'Just as soon as one of 'em learns to speak three lengths and make a good peer she wants to deliver a less. her halr short and put on a brank-sees and go round the Western country trying to onvince the people that she was an escaped nu. If she'd taken my advice it wouldn't have been so bad. Stick to the conic, says I, that's your line; it hasn't been done in the lectureroom by your sex yet. But no, she must go on the sentimental lay. Think of a woman like that, with as fine a leg as I ever saw, sacridicing herself in a long merino dress for \$50 a night. This lecturing mania is playing the deuce with art. Why, I had a stage carpenter not long ago who came to me and said he had an idea.

ad an idea.
"I thought so,' says I, 'I never saw you ook so bright before. Out with it.'
"I suppose you know what it.is,' says he.
"Weil, I can average it,' says I. 'It's more noncy or less work.'
"Yoo,' I'm a going into a little speculation." Ob, you are,' says I; 'then it's a book on the stage or a lecture.

the stage or a lecture.

Lock here, says he; "Skivington's (that's my old box keeper) put a notion into my head my old box keeper) put a notion into my head cology and the Bible.

"Oh my!" says I. Jan't that a little steep

geologi and the Bible.

"On, my! says I. 'lan't that a little steep for you now?"

"The lides is a popular defense of Moses, as I understand it. All the scientific talkers use him rather roughly, and skivington's of the opinion that a bright, wide-awake fellow, who can get away with these geologists and allog pretty language in handsome style, would make a sensation in the country. Skivington's right when he says you've got to hit the religious people."

Here the manager ordered up a sherry-cobbler, looked at the proof of a new sheet poster that was sent in, and resumed:

"You may have noticed not long ago in the papers accounts of a young man grited with axirsordinary eloquence, who was attracting great crowds in the West by the able manner in which he samshed the scientific men of the age?"

"Yes, I aw some mention of it."

"Yes, I aw some mention of it."

"Yel, that's my stage carpenter. It's would had one lecture when he started. But he had a good bissiness manager, and that's the

a good business manager, and that's the priscipal thing."

"And this is damaging, in your opinion, to the stage?"

"Damaging? Wby, confound it, what's the good of a stage without people on it, and how are you going to keep people on it at this rate? Ran your eye over your own circle of acquaintance, my dear fellow, and observe how many intelligent and refined young ladies are coming up into life who would be an holor to the stage, but who will be diverted from it by this lecturing mania. Way, here is our excellent public school system concating hundreds of girls every year, but it's an actual fact, sir, that, with all the vast sums spent upon the sex, the standard of supers and ballet girls has not improved a bit. But you look glassily, sir, have a cob-

supers and ballet-girls has not improved a bit. Bat you look ghastly, sir, have a cobbic?"
I explained that it was only a morbid fancy I had fast the chief end of man is the theater. "No," said he, "but it beturing it. Everything converges to it, even pedestrianism and invanty. What I meant to say was that as soon as you teach a succer for a ballet girl the parts of speech one of them sets up for an electronist and the over for outcom—Bellew, or even such that the second with the second wi

PULYERIZING A KENTUCKIAN. Disagreeable Adventure of Dr. Car-

Disagreeable Adventure of Dr. Carson in Memphis.

[From the Memphis appeal, ist.]
A very serious and painfal accident happened yesterday morning, at about half-past nine o'clock, on the Main street railroad, between deficts on and Adams streets, to Dr. James Carson, an aged and well-known physician from Smithland, Ky., who had both bones of his right leg broken while getting out of a cer. We give the following starmers of our city, who is a life-long friend of Dr. Carson.

The latter bad but recently arrived in the city en route for home, from a protracted four in Louisians. Yesterday morning he got on a street car. (No. 2, drawn by one Redmond) somewhere on lower Main street, and on arriving at Jeffrson street pulled the bell to stop. The driver, who was conversing with a passenger, paid no attention to the signal, and he repeated to get out while it was in motion. The animals having their driver stop the car, essayed to get out while it was in motion. The animals having their own way, through the sepligence of the driver, were going at a more rapid gait than usual, and the Doctor was thrown out with such violence that his right leg was taddly fractured.

The Doctor was picked up Mr. Will O. Smith's drig store, and has laying a store, and has laying a store and all the necessary arrangements made for instituting a surt against the City Railroad Company for heavy dismages, which, under the circums three on the sure of the circums three carson the circums three carson the circums three carson the core of the circums three circums three carson the circums three carson the

General Lee has gone North from Lexing-ton, Virginia, and was joined yesterday at Charlottyville, by Hon. George H. Pendleton.

Hiver Telegram

BALTINORS, July 2.—Flour is unchanged. Wheat all waters it says 1.85. Corn, stock scarce: white says 1.85. Corn, stock scarce: white says 1.85. Corn, stock scarce: white says 1.85. Mess pork quiet. Bacon firm: rib sides 176. clear fides 175.c; shoulders 16c; hams 238275.c. Lard quiet at 1810.1816.

DETROIT, July 2—Wheat inactive and a tride a sicr, shippers holding off until after the sti; buyer offered at the close \$1.55 for extra, \$1.45 for No. \$1.25 for regular, and \$1.31 for amber. Corn 10.315 (Data onli.)

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RAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.
Byldu

C. B. BLACKBURN, M. D., Sec'y Board of Health.

Table for the Month of Jun 1870.

New Orleans, July 2.—Departed—Mary Houston for Louisville; Mary Alice and Darges, and Great Republic for St. Louis.

Finance and Trade.

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SATURDAY EVERING, July 2, 1870. |
The money market has been active during the week, and, as the 4th of July follows Sunday, settlements at bank have been musually crowded. The demand for mosey has been fully up to the capacity of all the national and chartered institutions, and borrowers who were not in the list of regular customers and despositors have had to submit to heavy shaves on the street. More bank capitally imperatively demanded in Louisville. This question of money facilities to transact all the business effering is one which nuderites the commercial growth and prosperties of the profounders of th R is one which is well worthy of the professional est consideration of our capitalists and business men.

Exchange was a shade firmer to-dar, with transactions at I-lo discount buying to par selling, with less disposition to sell.

Guth has shown for a fow days an upwa d tendency, and closed to-day at III.

In the seceral markets there has been continued quetness during the week, and, with light exceptions, prices have undergone no important changes. In dry goods, brown sheetings have declined keep per yard. We note a singht weaker feeling in sugars, though the demand has been seasonably active. Corn has receded silkely with a falling off in the demand. Bagging has been very firm, and manufacturers and deslar are contending for extreme rates. Raw which yellows a singht weaker feeling the seasonably active that the concession. The weaker has provision markes has been very singrish markes has been very singrish markes the concession. The seather to-day was more endurable—clouds obscured the harbest on touched. The resither lo-day was more endurable—clouds obscured the surning sun, and business could be transacted more comfortably.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

There has been a fair demand for good sound grades of tobacco during the past week, and for such prices have been well maintained and offerings; ceadily taken. For soft sobacce, liable to injure, there has been a light demand, and prices have declined. The sales for the week at the six auction warehouses amount to 1.167 hads, and for the current tobacco year to 31,796 hdds. The following is an exhibit of the transactions of the warehouses:

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oint; but let us wait a moment. senseless form with frantic love; and poor COVENTRY, remembering that he is her husband, calls out to him to stop that now come and take her from me again.
Why didn't you save her? She was as near to you. You let her die, she lives by me, and for me, and I for her." With this he kiesed her sgain, and held her to his bosom. "D'ye see that? har coward villain"

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M. OURHAN. OFFICE OF THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INA. U.O. OF KENTECKY LOUISVILLE, KY., Jane 18, 1870.

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P. VIGLINI, Secv. Subscribed and sworn to before me the 30th day u.e. 1879. 171 d5 Notary Public, Jederson county, Ky.

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JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor. PROPOSALS. Notice to Contractors.

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Sec. 7. This ordinance shall go into effect on the senth day after its publication. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are here-by sepealed.

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Approved 3d day of JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor.

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CHEAP LACE STOR

Colors.

Poncrau is a beautiful color, introdu
this season. It is cross between crim
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little to render at least the larger proportion of her surface uninhabitable to

SCCH BEINGS AS EXIST ON THE EARTH.

The sun, as seen in her skies, has a diameter one-third larger fran he presents to us, and his apparent surface dimensions, on which, of cours heating and illuminating powers depend, are greater in the proportion of about sixteen to nies. This andoubtedly would render his heat almost unbearable in the equatorial regions of Venus, but in her temperate and sabeartic, regions a moderate climate might exist, and still more moderate in her polar regions.

Yenus is the only planet the extent of whose atmosphere has been carefully estimated. It is considerably larger than ours, and probably tempers very much the fierceness of the solar heat. Of the constitution of her atmosphere we know little. The spectrum of her light shows the dark lines which belong to the salor spectrum, and the Padre Seechi has noticed certain faint lines which belong to the salor spectrum, and the Padre Seechi has noticed certain faint lines which belong to the salor spectrum, and the Padre Seechi has noticed certain faint lines which belong to the salor spectrum, of the revidence that the atmosphere of the planet. The same eminent observer finds also, in the strengthening of the nitrogen lines near the Felic of the spectrum, other evidence that the atmosphere of Venus is constituted very similarly to THE AIR WE BREATHE.

On the whole, says Mr. Proctor, the evidence we have points very strongly to vidence we have points very strongly to Prices and N. P. Willis—An latertesting Reminiscence.

In one of Mr. Nathaniel P. Willis is letters to the National Intelligencer, written
from London, he gave the following interesting description of the circumstances
under which he met Mr. Dickens on two
different occasions:
I was following a favorite amusement
of mine one day in the Strand, London—
strolling toward the more crowded
thoroughfares, with cloak and umbrella,
and looking at people and ahop windows.
I heard my name called by a passenger in
the street cab. From out the smoke of
the wet straw peered the head of my
publisher, Mr. Macrone (a most liberal
and noble—hearted fellow, since dead).
After a little catechism as to my damp
destiny for that morning, he informed me
that he was going to visit Newgate, and
asked me to joth him. I willingly agreed,
never having seen this famous prison, and

trum, other evidence that the atmosphere of Venus is constituted very similarly to THE AIR WE BREATHE.

On the whole, says Mr. Proctor, the evidence we have points very strongly to Venus as the abode of living creatures not unlike the inhabitants of earth. "Certainly, the strong light which the sun pours upon Venus need least of all be objected to, since, if there is one adaptative power which Nature exhibits more clearly than another, it is that by which the various creatures we are acquained with are enabled to live in comfort under all degrees of light, from the obscurity in which the mole pursues his subterranean researches to the blazing hight of the moonday sun, toward which, in fable if not in fact, the eagle turns his unshrinking eyes."

The evidence in favor of Mars being inhabited is much stronger than that in the case of Venus, or indeed of any other planetary orb. Mars is about 5,000 miles in diameter, so that his linear dimensions bear to those of the earth the proportions of about 5 to S. Gravity at his surface is much less than terrestrial gravity, so that one of our pound weights would weight on Mars but 6 ounces.

A DANIEL LANBERT ON MAPS

THE GLANT PLANET.

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One other not important attribute of greater freedom I think English women possess, as compared with Americans—the freedom which calls a spade a spade. Having already borne so willing a tribute to the incomparable superiority of American women as talkers. I may be allowed to easy that i think English Indicate for the little hey can talk use a simpler and purer Saxon English than flows from the lips of American ladies. Englishmen, and a ster them English women, have grown very much into the use of a clear, plain, in ervous style of phraseology, free from all affectation and all magniloquence, which does not appear to me to be much cultivated in this country. In England, now it is assuredly a mark and proof of culture to adopt this simplicity of style; in this country I think people, especially women, try hard to cultivate a fine, euphuistic jargon. Here, for example, it appears to be thought arude and coarse sort of thing to speak of a woman of education and position as a woman; you must speak of her always as a "lady." Mrs. Brown is a charming lady, Miss Black is a beautiful woman. I own I hink there is a great advantage in the general adoption of this system of simple phraseology.

"NEWSPAPER WOMEN."

All American women, in cities at least, and nearly salt that I have met in country.

on the remotest verge of the visible universe. His book is the best contribution that has been made to the literature of science for many years, and we hope to we it soon republished in this country. It cannot fail to have a large sale, for it tells in intelligible language inst what every

NINETY-NINE IN THE SHADE, A MIDSUMMER ODE.

Oh for a grotte to typify beaven, Secoped in the rock under cater Then oh for a draught from a cup of "cold pizeu!" And oh for a realing place in the cold grave! With a bath in the Styx, where the thick anadow hee on And doppens the chill of its dark-running wave

WOMEN.

English, French and American—The Ideas of an English Traveler.
[From an Issay by Justin McArchy.]
Take the most beantiful English woman you can see, and the impression she leaves on your mind is that of a living statue of repose. A beautiful American woman, on the other hand, seems to me to symbolize the idea of movement: of progress. If you

on your hand is that of a living statue of repose. A beautiful American woman, on the other hand, seems to me to symbolize the idea of movement; of progress, if you will; certainly of motion of some kind. In certain peculiarities of appearance and manner, the American woman is much more like a French than an English woman; although I may remark that I never could understand why so much is said about the little, petite, symmetrical figures of French women, my impression being that five out of every six French women are redundant in their development, and any thing whatever rather than sylph-like. But in dress, gesture, tone of voice, fluency of conversation, animation of movement, an American woman much resembles a French woman. I mean, of course, a French woman. I mean, of course, a French married woman. No foreigner ever knew anything about a French fille; the daughter of his host and intimate friend is to him hardly ever anything more than a silent shadow. An English lady diving in Paris found herself in a high dilemma some two years ago, during the progress of some public festivities. She had with her as visitors at the same time a French girl from one of the provinces, and an American girl, from New York, I taink; and ahe confided to my wife and myself, who happened to be in Paris then, her intense perplexity and distress with the French girl, who might not do anything, and go anywhere whither her inclination fed her. A few years more, and then the American woman will feel that she has acquired new responsibilities to which she willingly sacrifices many inclinations, while the French woman will fred that she has acquired new responsibilities to which she willingly sacrifices many inclinations, while the French woman will fred that she has acquired new responsibilities to which she willingly sacrifices many inclinations, while the French woman will fred that she has acquired new responsibilities to which she will have met responsibilities to which she will have met responsibilities to which she will have met

Bowstria, the Virtues in the market-places: The Christian Pariah, whom both seets curse (They curse all other men and curse each other). Walks through the world, not very much the worse, oes all the good be can, and loves his brother.

Ard yet, where they who should have ope'd the

NOTHING BUT DRESS.

The Only Iden in the Feminine Head. That clothes absorb the thought of a great portion of the feminine world at the present time must be evident to all. If we pass a group of ladies on the street, in any city or town, nine times out of ten we shall catch a remark about their dress, past present or myangily or agency.

inink inere is a great advantage in the general adoption of this system of simple phraseology.

All American women, in cities at least, and nearly all that I have met in country places, can talk well; that I lay down as an irrefutable proposition. And then what a vast number of American women can write well! Ranging in memory over a tolerably large circle of acquaintances, it is amazing to me to remember how many of the women have met are skillful and accomplished writers. I am not speaking now of the women of literary distinction, the women have met are skillful and accomplished writers. I am not speaking now of the women is peak of women who are probably a larger number at home. I speak of women who do not pretend to be professional authoreses. Of this class we have probably a larger number at home. I speak of women who do not pretend to be professional writers, but who belong merely to the rank and file of letters, and do not think of attaining a position of leadership. Of this latter class we have in England hardly any specimens at all. Speaking with all but literal accuracy, I may say that we have in England no professional journalists of the female sex—no "newspaper women." In England, then, we have very few female writers, after the half-dozen or so of professional authoresses whose names are known to us all; and the English woman hardly over becomes a Journalist or writes regularly for the newspapers. Here in the United States women are everywhere involved in the innermost recesses of the world of journalism. If a woman of education wants to make her living in one of these cites, she seems now to think, first of all, of writing for the newspapers and magazines, just as an English gir's first idea would be to become a governess. And it must be owned that, when an American girl thinks she can write, she is not easily persuaded to the contrary, or discouraged from persevering in her efforts. I know something of the inner life of a certain New York weekly journal, and have been in the habit of spending some moder twenty.

Woman is much more a recognized power, she "amounts to far more, in this country than across the Atlantic. She is recognized as having a legitimate right to hold her own opinion in everything. She is not supposed, when married, to morge her existence into her husband's, as an English woman is at least supposed to do. She shipes with her own light, not with that reflected from her husband; she is a sun, and not a satellite. Even in old-fashioned and almost puritaintal households, where assuredly modern doctrines of woman's rights and freedom of marriage, relations have not penetrated, the woman seems to me to have her coughly much this country in the control of the country is the country of the country

Charlotte, having seen his body

Borne before her on a shutter,
Like a well-conducted person.

a mandarin at Pekin; certainly we should not do it to bring about a change in the Chinese kinistry; and to a great majority of the crowd at Epaom the question as to which opanment of the Turf is to receive and which is to lose the money has little more interest than the question whether one collection of monosyllables or another is to be the name of the favorite of the Chinese Emperor. The only way of discovering an nanwer is to think of the small number of pleasants which are open to mankind in general. The mass of mankind in general. The mass of mankind in general. The mass of mankind is pretty much in the position of the proverbial sospmaner who tried to set up as a country gundeman but was compelled to come back to tows on boiling days. We really do not know how to amuse ourselves, and are forced to snatch at the first pretext that offers itself, and to make balieve very hardthat we are really enjoying ourselves. It is a duty not as yet generally recognized to study the art of pleasure hunting. Moralists have assumed that that is one of the tasks which may be left to the unprompted instincts of mankind, and that preachers abould confine themselves chiefly to denouncing an excessive devotion to the pursuit. Yet it is obvious that this saccite lheory takes no notice of a most important. deficiency in the characters of most men. We are no more capable of amusing ourselves than of fencing or playing the fiddle without careful training at dong pressioe. If she object of moral teachers is to increase the sum of human happiness, they could certainly inculcate the cultivation of the faculties which are immediately pleasant to the individual as well as of those which are more indirectly profitable to his race. It is a very good thing to be scrupulously honest and industrious; but the most industrious and honest of men may lead a wretchedly bare and unprofitable life. Why should be not atday the theory of deriving the greatest possible amount of innocent enjoyment from the world which he inhabits, as well as that of bome they are, beset by a breathless circle of friends, eager to hear if there is any naw yet concerning the coming shape for surring bountst. No concer are two other from head to foot with a giance as keen and seruinizing as it is were taking as inventory of her belongings for an auction catalogue. In old, the strength of the control From the London Saturday Review. suits, he will be qualified to amuse himself; and the numbers of people who collect in crowds to see something in which they take the slightest possible interest is simply a proof of how many hobbyless wretches are still crawling about the world. Even a cultivated taste for cookery or wines is better than nothing, so long as it is kept within certain bounds, and not only provides as man with an interesting pursuit but certainly promotes the comfort of his friends. We may admit indeed that this is at about the lowest limit of permisable pleasure-seeking; but it is a fair question for casuistry, whether a man would spead a day better in yawning about a race-course without any taste for horse-racing, or in pursuing with moderation a course of experimental inquiry into the art of dining. There is another rule, however, which is of equal importance, and may be more unreservedly stated. What an enormous advance would be at once made in the art of happinessi fpeople could only be persuaded to a tolerable degree of sincerty! The principle would cut both ways. There are some things which everybody roally likes, but for which, for some arbitrary fashion, it is customary to avow contempt; as there are many things which everybody hates. unsatisfactory. There would sense no disputing about tastes knew which tastes are genuine, might still ask whether they wed; but as it is, the first, and of terly insoluble massives.

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The Home of Dickens.

proachable; nine to ten, billards; ten to eleven, music in the drawing room; eleven, "hot and rebellious [Jauoes," deligitfully compounded into punches; twelve, to bed. The hone is a charming old mansion, a little modernized; the lawn exquisitely beautiful, and illaminated by thousands of scarlet geraniums; the estate is covered with magnificent old trees, and several "Cedars of Lebason" I have never seen equalled. In the midst of a small plantation, across the road opposite the house, approached by a tunnel from the lawn under the tuppike road, is a French chalet, sent to Dickens as a present in ninety-eight packing cases! Here Mr. Dickens does most of his writing, whege he can be perfectly quiet and not disturbed by anybody. I need scarcely say that the house is crowded with fine pictures, original sketches for his books, choice engravings, etc., in fact, one might be armsed

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The Radical convention met in the United brates Circuit Couri room, in the Custom-source, last night, and the first thing done was come, last night, and the first thing done was considered to the committee on permanent organization in favor of W. H. Meri-wither President, Z. Marchan Vice President, J. Ward Secretary, W. H. Lawson Assistant Vice President, S. Ward Secretary, W. H. Lawson Assistant in the Cold of the Cold of

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

A Deranged Woman Drowns Herself Yesterday morning a man, whose name could not be definitely learned, rave informa-tion to the police that a woman had jumped into the police that a woman had jumped to be river from a coal floot at the foot of Brook street, Friday night. Search was im

strip of paper, on which was written in German a formula for exorelaing crit spirits. A
pecket-book containing a rieg and \$4 was
also kound on her person.

About four months ago her brother, Henry
Mantz, who lives on Campbell street, between
Franklin and the river, offered her a home in
his house. She promised to go to his house
the next day, but she did not do so, and wandered about from piace to piace with no settled domicil until she drowned herself.

The Coroner held an inquest, and returned
a verdict of suicide by drowning.

Elizabethtows and Paducah R. R.

We publish in our issue of to-day the an-

THE OREAT BOAT RACE.

ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMERS AT

The postoffice will be sloved to morrous the Fourth of July) from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. This surveys for the new city man required by the new charter are progressing mapility.

We are again under obligations to the Adams Express Company for New York papers delivered in advance of the Eastern malls, which for several days have been tardy.

O. TERWILLEGAR, Esq., for a long time connected with the Louisville Transfer Com-

pany, has been appointed passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for this city. The appointment is in every way a worthy nbject for the morning discourse is "Trum, and in connection with the services some attements will be made which will interest he friends of the church.

THENE Will be agreed Sabbath school mass seeting this afternoon at a o'clock of all the dischard of the city, at the cortised Methodsis Sabbath schools of the city, at the cortised Methodsis Church. Rev. Dra. Reven

At the jail last night was confined Wm Villiams, under bond of five hundred dollar witnams, under cond of nye hundred delians from the United States Court for larceay; Wolf. Kahnjand. N. Fishwanger, sentenced to one year each from the Circuit Cour for receiving stolen goods; Burr McCalley and Al. Mitchell, drunk, and Mike Divier for stealing chickens. stealing chickens.

JOHN SMITH, JOHN Keller and J. D. Harris
were, arrested yesterday at noon on Main
street by Officers Bligh and Gallagber, on the
charge of tapping the till of deo. Kindlel, at
the corper of First and Gray streets, on Friday
afternoos. The above trio are solt-based
Ginclinsti sharps and confidence men, well
known to our detectives.

The match games of base ball on the 4th at the Fair Grounds promise to be the principal attraction of the day. In the morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, a game is to be played between the second nine of the Eclipse Club and the Haymakers—junior clubs of the city—the prize being a silver-mounted bat. Immediately after the close of this rame, the first rine of the Eclipse meet the Rine Sinckings, of New Albany, for the prize flag, they then plays the winding club a game of first mings, and the victorious club then takes the flag. All the games will no doubt be minerating, as each club will master their stronger, force. The Falls City will appear for the first time this season with their full nice, and its understood that the New Albanians will bring out a stronger nine than they have heretofore played with. Base Ball at the Fair Grounds.

Rignorata Josefina Falomene.

This accomplished young planist and charming violinist is to give one grand concert only here, on Wednesday next, at the Masonic Temple. The fair artists is a famous Chilean performer, who plays with equal skill and taste both instruments. She will be assisted by Senor Juna E. Saloedo, a famous cornet player, who is said to be not inferior to Levy. Mr. Leo Wheat, the popular young Southern pusnist, will also assist. Tals will be a rare opportunity of hearing music that is muck. Signorits Filomeno has continued the senon statement of the senon sen

Manning's Manstrels.

This favorite troupe is back again, with a fresh budget of good songs, dances, burleques and specialties. They commence at Masonic Temple on Thursday, July 7, remaining three days. There will be Fredericks, Keilty and Rhys, with their aweet refrains; Andy McKee, with his secentric dancing; Bimmer, with his banjo solos, and Cotton and Hart; with their amising comicalities, all forming an attractive list of performers.

I. O. O. P. Pienic.

Parties going to the Independent Order
Odd Fellows' picnic at Paroquette Springs i
morrow can obtain tickets from the manage

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Exhibition of the Horticultural Soci to the owners. S. L. Garr exhibited "Bary Harvest," "Caroline Red," and "Red Astra-chan" apples, "Wilson's Early" blackberry and "Madeline" pears, "Chambers" pears and "Philadelphia" rapberries, Duncas & Sons had "Wilson's," "Kitteany's and "Lawton's" blackberries, "Clast's" raspber-ree with the "Wild Goose" plumb. L. Toung "Lawton's" blackberries, "Clast's" raspber-ree with the "Wild Goose" plumb. L. Toung "Lawton's" blackberries, "Clast's" raspber-ree with the "Wild Goose" plumb. L. Toung "spire, and "Madeline" and "Mary" pears, the laster being the 'unity sample of the kind on skibblion. J. Monks exhibited "Mari-can" strawberries and an elegani bouquet. Mrs. O. L. Smith wors of laurels on a splen-didly-arranged foral basket. Theo. Schwarts produced vety rare samples of yellow and red tomatoes, which were the only ones on exhi-bition.

tomatoes, which were the only ones on exhibition.

Wm. Gerssel sent two very handsome Religious.

The closing service of the First Unitarian Church will take place at Weisiger Hall tonight. The church will then be closed for the warm weather and open again in the new and magnificent editics on the corner of Fourth and York stregts. The exercises this evening will be very interesting. Rev. Mr. Heywood will deliver a discourse upon American tryligation; and the chotr, sesisted by the Orpheus Society, will render some beautiful music. The occasion will be an interesting music. The occasion will be an interesting and instructive one.

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A YOUNG BURGLAR. The Knights of the Jimmey Outd By a Boy and His Coon.

J. D. DUANE. He Proves to be a Rescal of the Fi

received:

Messrs. Bligh and Gallagher:

We will sead for Dickinson, alias Dunce to day.

Mr. Gallagher requests us to say that, os the say in servered Dance, he diopped in some stones of the say in servered Dance, he stopped in some stones of the same of the same stones of the same servered Dance, he stopped in some interest of the same stones of the same stones of the same same said boat and left a vallee, at d that it cannot be found. Any person having it will be rewarded by sending it to the office of the Chief of Police, Green street, between Fifth and tentar.

The Headerson Prize Drawing.
Cn Monday evening the grand drawing of the Henderson prize scheme will take place to Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. This is an item of interest to a large number of citizens in almost every portion of Kentneky, and more especially along the lower Ohio. Every preparation has been made to make the drawing a matter of interest to all who may visit the Temple at that time, whether immediately interested or not in the drawing.

Synod of Kentucky. Symod of Keatucky.

This body met in a called session at the
Second Presbyterian church in Danville on
Wednesday last. The object of the meeting
was to take some steps to re-district the State,
in conformity with the recommendation of
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meeting of the Synod this fall at Frankfort.

Total Huge Blower.

Mesers, Dennis Long & Co. are now creeling at their mammoth pipe works, on Fulton street, the most powerful blower ever put up in the Bouther Week ablow a copper of supply wind sufficient to melt seventy-five tone of tron in three or four hours. The increased demand upon the works necessitated the construction of locressed tacflittles for melting iron.

Louisville a Port of Entry.

A letter from Hon, Boyd Winchester under date of June 99th asys. "The bill regulating imports and constituting certain interior cities ports of entry passed the House ports of early passed the House alarge vote. Louisville is included, we hope to secure the favorable action of the Senate upon it this session."

A Currous Case of Base-Ball.

(From the Vallet) (Cal.) Chronicle.]

Last Saturday Thomas Ahearn was struck accidentally on the nose by a base-ball, which severely injured that organ. He worked as usual on that day, and the following Monday and Tuesday mornings resumed his place in the blacksmith abop on Marc Island. Bat, being sensed with a fit of sneening, hamoringe equated from his nose of so violent a forced reflect. He was about the contraction of the contracti

CITY PEATURES.

YOU CAN GET LT! *

J. P. Harmon will have the Monday Co

OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1870.

The following unclaimed express matter will be sold as public accion, by the highest builder, on se let day of August 1570; tuless the anne shall earlied for and all charges pasi thereon.

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